

\$1,000 a plate fund raiser

Nixon defends war

By Buzz Eggleston

While Pres. Richard M. Nixon told a \$1,000-a-plate luncheon in San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel that the United States must maintain its military strength, approximately 750 demonstrators chanted anti-war slogans outside.

Ten persons were arrested, two from San Jose, before the end of the day.

The President was introduced to his supporters by Gov. Ronald Reagan, Wednesday, in the hotel's Garden Court Ballroom, where more than 650 persons heard the President speak.

Pres. Nixon said he wants "very much to win" the coming election, but the responsibilities of his office were too great to allow for an extensive campaign.

He centered his speech on foreign policy, only once mentioning Vietnam.

"I am proud of this record of the last four years," the President said. He noted particularly an increased cooperation and understanding between the United States and China, and the Soviet Union.

He challenged his opponent's stand on the Vietnam War, citing a number of steps, including the withdrawal of ground troops, as a successful de-escalation of the war without dishonoring the United States.

Declaring the threat of nuclear war should not be the United States' only option if threatened, the President called for maintaining a strong military force.

Before the President arrived in San Francisco, demonstrators were already massing in Embarcadero Plaza for a rally and march through the city's financial district to the hotel.

Organized by the April 22 Coalition, Venceremos and other activist groups, the marchers listened to speeches and music before beginning the eleven-block walk. The main speaker was Katarina Davis del Valle, chairwoman of the Central Committee of Venceremos. The march began shortly before noon.

The marchers remained dedicated despite hecklers, who shouted and booed from office windows in the buildings along the route, and rain

that continued until after they reached their destination.

At Market Street, across from the Sheraton-Palace, they were met by a large police contingent, including helmeted officers on horseback, carrying clubs and dressed in riot control uniforms.

The marchers were ordered to confine their protest to an open plaza opposite the hotel. They complied without incident.

Shortly before the President arrived, the hotel was sealed off by police as they cleared the main lobby.

Reporters were confined to a press room and a small section of the crowded ballroom.

After the President's speech, the marchers were quietly facing the hotel.

A small group of demonstrators had left the march and proceeded back toward Embarcadero Plaza.

Suddenly there were sirens.

Windows were broken along the route according to a police lieutenant there. Associated Press reported 10 persons were arrested. Arrested from San Jose were Thomas Taber, 22, and Gilbert A. Garcia, 33. Demonstrators claimed a member of the central committee for Venceremos, a Maoist-revolutionary group, had been among those arrested.

One incident, witnessed by this reporter, was a demonstrator handcuffed and placed in a police van. After a few minutes he was released, but after a short dialogue with the police the demonstrator muttered a short statement. The policeman grabbed the demonstrator by the collar, whereupon the demonstrator started swinging.

Instantly six police had the demonstrator on the ground. Amid yells from the crowd not to resist any further the demonstrator was handcuffed again and replaced in the van.

By this time the President had left the hotel and was on his way to a similar audience in Los Angeles. The police cleared the area and departed.

The day of protest and campaigning, for most of those involved, was over.



Dan Coyro

Anti-war protestors gathered in San Francisco at Montgomery and Market streets

Thursday, September 28, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Chavez urges negative vote on Farmworker's measure

By Ramiro Asencio

"Eat all the grapes you want, but not lettuce," said Cesar Chavez.

Chavez, director of the United Farmworker's Union spoke to a large audience Tuesday night in the College Union of San Jose State University. He urged people to vote "No on Proposition 22."

Chavez said farmworkers are still struggling for independence while celebrating the seventh anniversary of the Delano strike. Speaking of farmworkers under union contract, Chavez stated there are 57,000 farmworkers in Arizona, Texas, and California under union contract.

Other benefits the farmworker movement has produced, said Chavez, is a health clinic located in Delano. At this clinic, said Chavez, doctors are on call 24 hours a day and are part of the movement and "learn how the worker feels so they can better serve them."

The farmworker's leader stated one of the main reasons why the farmworkers union is met with opposition is because of the many dollars the farmworkers union has negotiated for the farmworkers. "We hit them in the pocket," said Chavez.

Historically, the farmworker has gone through rougher times than most workers, Chavez pointed out.

He emphasized that these farmworkers "are the ones who feed human beings." He expressed concern that many times these same people "don't have enough food for themselves."

Chavez stated that many people who work in the fields now see hope in the farmworker movement, and the movement "shattered" ideas that the farmworker could not organize. Chavez added that although the movement had little money it had a "spiritual force" and the time to develop its strength.

Cesar Chavez maintains non-violence is the best method to achieve the goals of the farmworker. He added the farmworker movement had gained much support through this method from people in this country and other countries.

He said during the grape boycott a picket sign in China read, "Do not eat California grapes" and England told the U.S. to ship back their grapes.

He said there was a spirit among all races of being fair to the underdog.

Chavez commented on the mass arrests at White River Farm in Tulare County and told the audience among those arrested were Dolores Huerta, spokeswoman for the union, and one of his brothers.

He said the women had been offered to be let out of jail on their own recognizance in light of the fact that many have children. The women refused, said Chavez, requesting that all of those arrested be allowed to leave on their own recognizance. Over two hundred arrests have taken place.

The farmworker organizer said members of the union have been traveling through California asking citizens to reject Proposition 22. He

expressed confidence that the proposal would not pass. "The force of the farmworker is like a storm, it's like a hurricane," said Chavez. He said it is also "building inheritance."

Speaking of the problems faced by different groups, Chavez expressed concern over terminations of Chicano professors from the Master's School of Social Work that took place recently at SJSU. "Those are things that make things go bad in our society," said Chavez, adding that grievances should be stated.

"Patience is required," added Chavez, "to make the idea of non-violence work. We have taught people to work through non-violence." He added, "if I pray a little, fast a little, and do a hell of a lot of picketing," things would change.



Richard Martinez

Cesar Chavez

Cesar Chavez 'eye of hurricane'

By Mark Simon

Amid numerous bodyguards, admirers, and newsmen, Cesar Chavez, the eye of the hurricane, arrived in the C.U. Ballroom.

"The eye of the hurricane is a favorite phrase of the United Farmworkers leader when he describes the farm union movement.

The phrase fits the small, unassuming man

who travels calmly while surrounded by a swirling entourage of people.

Despite the hurry and the rush, Chavez seems to be the bull in the storm.

Upon finishing his speech, Chavez stepped from the stage and was immediately inundated by persons asking for a handshake, an autograph, a few words.

The onslaught of people was crushing, yet Chavez gave attention to each and spoke the few words they desired.

Before he stepped on stage, Chavez quietly watched the last few minutes of a performance by Teatro de la Gente. While he waited, a child crawled onto his lap. Chavez hugged the child and smiled.

A president of a local cannery union asked Chavez for some advice in dealing with worker-employer disputes. Chavez listened, took the man's name, address and telephone number and promised to call him.

Chavez is not big or particularly extraordinary looking. Some men of his reputation give off sparks when they enter a room but Chavez gives off quiet confidence.

He constantly runs his fingers through his hair trying to adjust some locks always falling in his face.

Meanwhile people swirled around him talking, listening and touching him.

To the predominantly Chicano audience of 1,000 in the ballroom he is a folk hero. When he stepped on stage, the audience rose and roared. However, he maintains this stature by remaining one of the folk.

In his speech he made references to local issues. He recalled his days as a prune picker in the shadow of San Jose State University.

He remained in the lower regions of the College Union, talking to all who approached him. Finally, his entourage swept out a back door and the hurricane of people drove off in several cars.

Even still, several people pressed to the cars in one last effort to touch the eye of the hurricane.



Charlie Bell

Pres. Nixon speaks at Sheraton Palace luncheon

Trustees put-off faculty salary-benefit review

By Alan Rosenberg

Los Angeles—After approving a \$3-per-semester increase in Summer Session program fees, the State College and University Board of Trustees moved yesterday to postpone a review of faculty salaries and fringe benefits until January.

New columns featured on opinion page

Featured on page two of today's issue are two new columns that will run weekly throughout the semester.

"The Political Beat" by Mark Levine examines topical issues. "Glimpse of Italy" by Pauline Bondonno gives an insight into that country. Miss Bondonno is studying in Florence, Italy this year.

Look for "The French Connection" by Chris Weinstein in future issues. Miss Weinstein is studying in Aix-en-Provence, France.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has recommended the Board seek funds for a 7.5 per cent increase in the average academic salary, as well as a 5 per cent increase in fringe benefits.

Dumke's proposal was criticized by George Clark, representative of the California State Employees Association (CSEA).

"We will gladly join you in urging 1973 wage and benefit increases, although we believe a justification will be seen for a wage increase in excess of the 7.5 per cent recommended by your staff," Clark said.

The strongest opposition to Chancellor Dumke's proposal came from Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the United Professors of California.

Hutchinson said the board's assumption of average salaries for professors was undefeatable and "a slap in the face of the faculties who are most patient with an ungrateful legislature and governor."

Hutchinson said salary figures must be updated so the faculties receive at least a 13.5 per cent raise in salary and a 7.5 per cent increase in fringe benefits.

Postponement of the salary question was requested by Trustee Daniel Ridder and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

In other action before adjournment, the trustees decided to continue re-evaluation of a controversial proposal to reduce the amount of outside employment engaged in by state college and university faculty members.

Vice Chancellor C. Mansel Keene, who drafted the proposal, said it would allow professors to take teaching jobs outside their regular assignments in the state university system at another college, university, or public school.

Such outside assignments could equal up to 20 per cent of the professor's regular teaching load but could not conflict with his regularly assigned classes or other campus responsibilities.

This outside work would have to be done outside the professor's normal campus working hours. It could amount to the equivalent of one full work day each week.

The move against moonlighting resulted in the dismissal of a tenured professor from Cal State Los Angeles last year for teaching a class at the University of Southern California at the same time he had a class scheduled at the state university campus.

7 DAYS LEFT for VOTER REGISTRATION



"He was the very mo-del of a mo-derm ma-jor gen-er-all"

Editorials

Will parking mess end?

There's an uglier mess on this campus besides registration, and it happens every day.

Here at San Jose State University, cars plus students plus the location of the campus add up to a serious parking problem. The icing on the mess is a \$17.50 tow-away fee for students who, undoubtedly because of frustration, manage to park illegally. The more frequent citation charge is \$2.

For the first three weeks of the fall semester, both the Seventh and Ninth street parking complexes have been packed by 9 a.m. In an effort to find a few feet of space before morning classes, some students have had to park in garage lanes and corners marked "No Parking." That makeshift solution can be dangerous and costly.

According to Bill Schooler, assistant manager of Auxiliary Enterprises, the campus agency that oversees the garages, decal parking lots and issues citations, the overcrowding should clear up in a few weeks.

He attributed the congestion to a student rush to sit-in or attend

morning classes at the outset of each semester. Schooler said parking spaces are available by 2 p.m. Unfortunately, most classes are scheduled in the morning, when traffic is always heavy in downtown San Jose.

Following Schooler's optimistic reasoning, as students' interest in classes fades, there will be more parking slots. And as midterms and finals near, the problem will come back to haunt the campus. Then there's always the beginning of spring semester.

So, really, the times are rare when good parking is available for all.

Regretably, Auxiliary Enterprises' explanation for the menacing campus parking problem is inadequate and antiquated for a university with as many cars and students as SJSU.

For Auxiliary Enterprises' future file: What happens when construction starts next year for the million-dollar apartment complex on San Antonio Street between Third and Fourth streets?

New Community Forum

The Spartan Daily will soon be instituting a new section to the paper entitled "Community Forum."

Running this semester on an experimental basis, the page will run once a week - next to the regular Editorial Page - and will be open to guest rooms, articles and letters we receive from the campus community.

This is our answer to the request made by Pres. John H. Bunzel that we provide space for such a forum, in connection with his decision concerning the "print space" recommendation by the Communication Board last spring.

But the "Forum" will only be as effective as you want it to be. Here is a chance for everyone to voice opinions, comments and news features in the Daily. But if we do not receive material from the community, then we will be unable to fulfill the "Forum" expectations.

Deadline for articles to appear in the "Forum" will be Tuesday afternoons at 2 for the "Forum" to appear every Thursday.

Your participation will be one of the determinants as to whether the experiment will succeed or fail. Let's hope it is a success.

POLITICAL BEAT

A look at some campaigns and issues

The San Francisco Chronicle ran a beautiful photograph of Mrs. Eleanor McGovern holding up a bra in the Maidenform factory in Bayonne, N.J. In case you missed the headline it was, (you guessed it) "Support for McGovern."

On support, two clergymen came out against Proposition 18 on the California ballot, the proposed anti-smut ordinance. They said that its passage could mean the clipping of words from even (hold your horses) John Wayne's "True Grit."

A sponsor of the proposition, Ernest Schulzke, an aide to State Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale, promised that "True Grit would not be hit." He even said that "Love Story," the Bible and "Fanny Hill" would not be affected. Thank you very much, Mr. Schulzke.

The tallest and skinniest of the Nixon boys, (no not Dick), stopped in Fresno and told anecdotes about his brother the President. Edward Nixon said their father would make Richard

rise early to buy produce for the Whittier, Calif. family market.

"This explains the reason why the President prefers to work late at night instead of early in the morning," Nixon (Edward) said. Isn't it a relief to know that our country's most important decisions are being made in the wee hours of the night? I don't know about the President but at those times I can't even decide whether to take a shower or hold off until the morning.

Claims and counterclaims are being made between the two presidential candidates on the prisoner of war issue. George McGovern claims the administration is interfering with the return of the three prisoners of war just released by Hanoi because it fears they will "tell the awful truth about Viet Nam." Richard Nixon has said that McGovern is helping to delay their release. Who to believe?

A bumper sticker is being printed using Rogers' name for the re-election of the President. No, it's not William

A GLIMPSE OF ITALY

Soul of Italy waiting to be touched

Florence, Italy:

You can come to Italy in search of many different things. And you'll probably find just any one of them you really set your mind to.

Some things are easier to buy here than others; a ten day affair with a Latin lover, a three-day packaged tour through 20 different Italian regions or a glimpse of Michelangelo's tomb, da Vinci's "Last Supper" or Pompei. By the way, which city was that in?

Each year approximately 3,000 American students descend into the Renaissance beauty of the city of Florence, nestled amidst Tuscany's rambling lush green hills, searching for a different year.

And in Florence's narrow cobblestone streets, where bosomy black-haired Italian women lean out of their fifth floor window on the pretext of shaking a blanket when their longing really lies with catching a glimpse of the bustling life on the street below, you can pick out American students like pigeons.

Italian papagalis, a breed of Latin lovers who prey on tourists, are taught to know right away.

With 10 million tourists descending on Italy annually it's a very important business to know who the American is, the one who has a few more bills folded carefully in his pocket.

If you play your cards right, you can get more out of Italy than an American Express tour. You seek out little

crevices of Italy that few American set eyes on like by taking a month to live in a tiny Italian village where they haven't seen an American for two years.

Or you can maintain an identity and a cultural consciousness you're completely familiar with insulated by five American roommates.

Many ask, when will Florence and Italy spring out at me unveiling its treasures and its gentle dark haired laughing people?

But Florence just seems to set there, seemingly untouched. And its soul remains deep within its body, unveiled

by Pauline Bondonno

to only a few who search for it. You begin working to live every moment to its fullest even as you fight your way through an Italian supermarket where shoppers maneuver their carts like the speediest Italian drivers and you stare blankly at labels on cans that mean nothing to you or you spend an evening looking at Michelangelo's David in near darkness when the silhouettes it forms on the wall evoke a feeling of the artist's spirit as he contemplated the work.

Italy's soul is bursting to be touched. It just takes a hard push.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The job of the newspaper

is to comfort the afflicted

and afflict the comfortable."

F.P. Dunne (Mr. Dooley),

American journalist and humorist

Vol. 60

No. 7

editor

Penny Spar

advertising manager

Debi Mannhalter

managing editor

Rick Malaspina

STAFF COMMENTS

Prepare to join the gainfully unemployed

by Holly Curtis

Well, seniors - I am now addressing myself to those of us attending San Jose State University who have spent the past three to 12 years preparing for the big year, or years as seniors.

Are you ready and willing to graduate? Ready to join the ranks of the gainfully unemployed?

It's a frightening thought, isn't it? All those mean nasty old statistics pointing their finger at you, the educated, and screaming, "If it's work you're looking for, YOU HAVEN'T GOT A PRAYER!"

Let's take a look at the facts. Engineers are out. So are teachers, artists, recreation majors, journalists, and even the never-say-die athletes are having trouble finding work.

The next course of action is finding the proper major. If you're a senior with the wrong major, take my advice and change it. It will be worth your while; after all, a change in majors means you have to stay in school longer. (Perhaps not the most glamorous place to be but definitely more secure than the nasty grown-up working world lurking on the other side of the diploma.)

Selecting your new major is extremely important, not to be done hastily. Remember, it's not as though you were planning your career.

You are not. You are simply planning the best major to be UNemployed with. I mean, a graduate's pride is subjected to enough without the indignity

of being an out of work P.E. major. Who ever heard of such a thing??

Society has a special niche for the properly unemployed, if you're in the right field.

Some excellent suggestions are drama and art. I personally feel drama is the best, but if you don't have a flair for that sort of thing, art is more than adequate. Ah, the beauty of it - an out-of-work actor or artist. You can be poor but proud with a title like that. Now, an out-of-work meteorologist, eh, who cares?

Never forget that talent has nothing to do with it. I mean, did talent have anything to do with your original choice of majors?

A little bit of history for SJSU archives

by Mark Hegedus

for five separate classes by the same student.

A photo of a mongrel shaking itself off on students after romping through the fountain pool.

One burned out high intensity lamp bulb.

A used text purchased for \$25 and sold for \$3.50 one semester later.

Three wheelbarrels of remnants from a dormitory party.

Dust collected from a library copy of "Human Sexual Response."

An empty bottle of Strawberry Hill.

A classified ad placed by a male student asking for a female roommate.

One discarded bra.

An empty box of bennies.

One tear-stained final grade report.

A piece of paper with the name and telephone number of the winner of an on-campus sexual athlete contest.

A notice of an increase in rent.

A poster of a student rolling used roaches into a fat joint.

One ragged pompon.

A film of a pinned wrestler asking his opponent to let him up so he can go to the bathroom.

One ripped off bicycle wheel.

One birth control pill.

Some polluted San Jose water.

And finally, Crazy George's drum.

Letter to the Editor

Women's Studies clarified

Editor:

The Daily's article on the new Women's Studies curriculum was helpful in directing the attention of students, especially new ones, to our efforts. There are a couple of items, however, that need clarification, and we hope you will give us a bit more space for that purpose.

First, Women's Studies is not - repeat, not - a department. Some of our faculty and student colleagues would quite properly be indignant if we went around claiming such status. For this university has a vital process involving both student and faculty scrutiny before any proposed curriculum gets permanent status.

We have high hopes for the future but at present Women's Studies is a series of experimental offerings; it is not a major, a minor, or a concentration; it is not even, technically speaking, a program. And, above all, it is not a department.

Second, Women's Studies and the Women's Center have no formal ties, although each is of course interested in the activities of the other. Women's Studies deals with the academic side, aided by the university ad-

ministration. Our office is in Building R, Room 10. The Women's Center is funded by student government and is located in the basement of Building Z.

Fauneil J. Rinn for the Women's Studies Committee
(Professor of Political Science)

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

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Saturday night patrol: Cops grapple mundane, dangerous keeping peace and cruising the beat

By Bruce Jewett

A patrol car cruised around the San Jose State University campus last Saturday night. Nothing special brought out the blue and white San Jose City Police squad car. Just a routine patrol.

The sound of glass breaking stopped the car. A compact spotlight mounted on the driver's side swung out. Illuminated by the spot, a short haired man walked up to Patrolman Dan Bullock, the driver.

Moving with a slight stagger, the man said, "Really glad to see you, boys...me and my buddies are just groovin' out..."

Before Bullock drove off, the drunk announced the name and address of a "dope pusher." Neither Bullock nor his partner, Patrolman Ed Oiseth, bothered to note it down.

We're not that concerned with marijuana offenders," Bullock said, "that's the job for the narks. As patrolmen, we're primarily concerned with burglaries, robberies, crimes of violence and keeping the peace."

Bullock talks like a teacher and looks like one, with wire rimmed glasses, a buttoned-up long-sleeved regulation shirt and tie. He hopes to eventually teach criminology.

In his mid-20's, Bullock graduated from SJSU in 1968 after majoring in police administration, minoring in psychology, participating in ROTC. Bullock served three years in the Army and was stationed in Berlin as a captain in the Provost Marshal. He views his time as a patrolman on "an intermission."

"The emphasis in our department," he stated, "is on education and advancement. Today's patrolman in San Jose, on an average, is 25 years old with three and one-half years of college. And he doesn't plan on being a career patrolman," Bullock said.

"If a patrolman wants to go to school," Oiseth mentioned, "the department will give him priority scheduling. A patrolman can attend school two or three full days out of the week."

Oiseth added, "a patrolman going to school doesn't have to major in criminology or a

related field. A lot of guys don't like putting all their eggs in one basket. If being a cop doesn't work out, you can go onto something else."

Oiseth is about Bullock's age and looks like a larger than life beach-boy: big, blond and blemishless. He contrasts with his partner's scholarly appearance by his short sleeved, open collar regulation shirt.

A local boy, Oiseth went two years to San Jose City College before being drafted. In the Army he was sent to Vietnam as an infantryman. Like some veterans, he "hated it."

The Saturday night swing shift went by slowly. The two officers had good eyes for detail: a box beneath a window, a rag in the middle of the street, a passerby wearing

gloves, teenagers slumped in lightless doorways—little escaped their notice.

Static-edged radio calls sent them to various scenes. A young man wanted his cousin arrested for not returning a \$15 loan. An old woman's neighbor complained she threw chicken bones for their dog to choke on.

A SJSU student reported a German shepherd biting him, breaking the skin and drawing blood, "and the owner just said he was 'sorry,' and walked back into his house."

An open fire was found in an empty sand lot near the SJSU campus. When the squad arrived, somebody was putting it out.

A dumpster in an apartment complex was on fire. If it hadn't been reported it could have spread to the fence

behind it and the trees nearby. A party on South Fifth Street was told to quiet their band. The students at the party seemed to share an amiability with the officers.

"We don't have much real trouble with students," Bullock said, "Here, in San Jose, they make an effort to get along with each other. One reason the half-way houses are close to the campus is because the students are the only ones in the community willing to get along with them."

Bullock attributed much of this cooperation to the education San Jose policemen receive. "Today patrolmen are aware of the problems of students simply because they are or were students themselves. The roles they play may not turn out to be the same but at least there is no

generation gap," he said. Hard drugs do not seem to be a problem with the college community, according to Bullock "except for some experimentation, there just doesn't appear to be a hard drug problem. Students who get into hard drugs heavily can't function anymore in school and drop out."

Has the incidence of assault and rape increased lately? "Fantastic," Bullock said, "we've been able to trace a lot of incidents to the job Corps in this area. When you group a lot of losers—I hate to use that term, but—you're bound to get a lot of bad elements and a lot of trouble."

Lunch comes around 11 p.m. in a hospital cafeteria. Conversation covers cameras, weightlifting, tackle as opposed to touch football, rebuilding VW engines, and who's shacking up with who.

Asked about the chances of being killed on the job, their tone is still casual but a little cautious. "If it happens," Oiseth said, "It'll probably be completely unexpected. A year or so ago

one of our best officers was killed writing out a traffic citation."

Earlier that morning a policeman was killed in Sunnyvale.

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News Review

Compiled from the Associated Press

Peace pact may be reached

WOR radio's White House correspondent reported yesterday Henry Kissinger and representatives of North Vietnam have reached agreement in Paris on nearly all points for a cease-fire in the Indochina war.

Ronald Ziegler, Pres. Richard Nixon's press secretary, said in San Francisco where Nixon was campaigning, "I cannot comment at all on the substance of the discussions. That is an agreement that we have had with the other side."

The remaining point of issue, said Clifford Evans of WOR, was the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and "that it is expected to be resolved by the resignation of Thieu who will be replaced by a three-party coalition government."

As a result, Evans said, a cease-fire is expected next month.

Entry regulations tightened

U.S. entry regulations have been tightened until Jan. 1 to meet the growing possibility of terrorist attacks in this country and for the current session of the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York.

Now all foreign travelers, except those from Canada, will need a visa, said State Department officials. The new regulations even apply to persons crossing the border from Mexico, the officials said.

Anti-smog deadline delayed

The State Air Resources Board voted yesterday to delay at least one year a requirement that most pre-1971 cars in California be equipped with new anti-smog devices.

The Board's action came after state officials and manufacturers said they could not meet the February, 1973 deadline.

Mime group to perform in Cupertino

A guerilla theatre company, the San Francisco Mime Troupe, will present an anti-drug, anti-war spy thriller, "The Dragon Lady's Revenge," at Cupertino High School Oct. 5.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students and can be purchased at the high school main office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Drug trade in Southeast Asia is the topic of the show, which was written and produced by the 20 member troupe. They have based the drama on their research of Asian heroin production and traffic.

Classical concert Tuesday

Greek-American pianist Deno Giannopoulos will hold a recital Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the San Jose State University Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for students at the door.

The recital, co-sponsored by the Music Department and the Greek community, is one of several programs being offered throughout the city in preparation for the annual Greek Festival, Oct. 7 and 8.

Giannopoulos' program will include "Sonata No. 52 in E flat major" by Haydn, "Sonata in A major, Op. 120" by Schubert and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

Accompanying the concert will be an exhibit by Bay Area artist Theodore Polos in M 16-1.



San Jose police car prowls downtown street

Larry Clark

Activities Faire: array of events

Seventh Street will be transformed into a picturesque setting for craftsmen selling their wares, service organizations distributing literature and international groups selling food from their native countries in the week-long program of the Activities Faire.

Belly dancing by "Zarifa" and "Ghanima," Balkan dancing, construction of a dome by Experimental College to be used as a natural foods booth and information about Experimental College will be Monday's program.

On Tuesday, the Organization of Arab Students will make falafels, baklava and kabob. Wednesday, the Iranian Student Association will serve rice and shish-kabob.

During the Faire, students can explore inexpensive ways to travel, alternative life styles, or sign up for mini courses and Experimental College classes. They may find out about studying abroad, starting a food co-op, avoiding commercial rip-offs, recycling trash and getting involved with campus and community

projects. Women can find ways to raise their "consciousness."

Service organizations will help in counseling, jobs, child care, birth control, housing and tenants' rights.

Tuesday's program will feature the Pan African Players and the Church of Poetic Expression with readings of Black poetry.

In case the rain continues, the Activities Faire will move indoors to the College Union, and the programs will transfer to the Joint Effort Coffee House.

A little carnal knowledge is a dangerous thing.

So just be careful how you use it. If you're not really serious about the gal, go easy on the English Leather. On the other hand, if you are serious, lay on the English Leather and have a ball. Use English Leather Soap, Shampoo, Shave Cream, After Shave, Deodorant, Talc... the works. And who knows, she may even teach you a little something.



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Coming to Santa Clara County the "Fabulous Forty Dance Night" featuring two of the worlds most renown dance bands,

Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras.

Date: September 29, 1972
Time: 8:30 pm. to 1:30 am.

Place: Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion
Continous dancing with no intermission.



The Famous Harry James

The Famous Harry James Orchestra

Harry James is one of the most famous and most dedicated musicians in the world. Yet, he's trade his trumpet for a baseball glove or golf club any day of the week! People who meet Harry James for the first time are amazed to find a fluent, knowledgeable, athletic-type man who is well-versed in many subjects. When Harry speaks, he has something to say—and everybody listens. When he raises his trumpet and displays a rare virtuosity—everybody listens—all over the world.

Benny Goodman, an ardent record fan, happened to catch Harry's sweet horn one night on a Ben Pollack recording. Goodman immediately investigated, discovered that the trumpet was being tooted by a young man named Harry James, and before Harry knew what had happened, he was playing with the great Goodman band. The record that Goodman liked so much was "Deep Elm," which has always been in the Music Makers' repertoire.

The Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
Directed by Lee Castle

One of the proudest Jimmy Dorsey accomplishments was the sale of more than forty million Jimmy Dorsey phonograph records. Many recording men credit him with the success and establishment of the juke box industry. Whether by coincidence or as a result of his efforts, juke boxes came into widespread popularity at the time when Dorsey emerged as one of the nation's leading record sellers. His "John Silver" was one of the first million sales recordings.

Jimmy's place in the hierarchy of American musical greats is assured by his legion of fans who were devoted to the music of the man "who painted for the ear with instruments."

Jimmy's all-time best selling: Green Eyes - The Breeze and I - Amapolia - Maria Elena - Yours - Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga - Always in My Heart - Brazil - All of Me - Blue Champagne - Manhattan - Besame Mucho - Lover - I Understand - Oh, What A Beautiful Morning - Tangerine - Major and Miner Stomp - Dolomite - By Neck - Charlie My Boy - Contrasts - Sweet Georgia Brown.



Lee Castle Directing the Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra

It has long been established that if and when someone had to set up and lead a Dorsey band (who was not named Dorsey) that someone would be Lee Castle. For Lee, one of the best trumpet-players in the country, has been more than just a member of the Dorsey band for many years; he has been considered the "third son" of the Dorsey family.

Lee had played with the better-known bands of the day, such as Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. Dorsey immediately noticed the potential talent that Castle possessed and insisted that he join Pennsylvania to study with Mr. Dorsey. Senior Lee spent a great deal of the next few years studying under the Dorsey name and became so popular with the family that they adopted him as their "third son."

Finally, the call came from the Dorsey boys once again to join forces. Tommy and Lee both disbanded their organizations and joined Jimmy to create the new group to be known as the "FABULOUS DORSEY ORCHESTRA." Lee became musical conductor and featured trumpeter for the group.

ONLY 2 DAY'S BEFORE THE BIG EVENING SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1972

1. Never before has such a dance been offered to the residents of Santa Clara County. Featuring two of the world's most famous dance orchestras. The Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras.

2. The dance will be held September 29 commencing at 8:30 pm and ending at 1:30 am. The place will be the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion. Free parking inside the gate and Fairgrounds parking lot.

3. Two of America's most famous dance bands, Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras with full orchestra compliment and vocalist. A full five hours of continuous music. There will be two dance band stages to sit and dance to.

4. Ticket prices \$10.50 each for reserved tickets. Reserved seat ticket features table setting

arrangements and \$7.50 for general admission. Reservations limited on a first come, first serve basis only.

5. If you act now you can get your tickets at a special savings price. Please see coupon on this page.

6. This coupon will be recognized at its face value at the Fairground ticket office, but reservations will not be guaranteed.

7. So hurry and get in your special coupon now. Be among the first to dance and enjoy the "Fabulous 40 Dance Night" featuring the Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras at 8:30 pm to 1:30 am on September 29, 1972.

8. For information call 371-4220.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Dr. Unruh not fired; Daily error

The Spartan Daily was in error in its headline appearing on the sports page yesterday concerning Dr. Dan Unruh, who was not fired from the position of intramural director as indicated by the headline.

He was re-assigned to another position and is a full-time professor in the men's P.E. Department. The Spartan Daily regrets any embarrassment to Dr. Unruh and apologizes for this error.

PCAA polo play begins Saturday

The San Jose State University water poloists begin their defense of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship Saturday when the Spartans meet the University of the Pacific in Stockton. The contest is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Prior to the game with the Tigers, Coach Lee Walton's finemans must face Chico State University in a non-league encounter at 11 a.m.

Walton rates UOP a tough opponent. "Physically stronger than we are, but lacking in finesse. They do have excellent speed," he added.

"They scared us to death last year by just walking out to the pool," said Walton, referring to four of UOP's players who were over 6'4" and 200 pounds. The Spartans strength is they have played together longer and are now, according to Walton, "a cohesive unit."

The starting line-up for Saturday's contests will be John Gebers, Ed Samuels, Bruce Watson, Tom Warnecke, Brad Jackson, Steve Spencer and goalie Fred Warf.

Also expected to see action for the Spartans this weekend are top reserves Howard Delano, Howard Johnson and Jamie Gonzales.

The armchair quarterback

By Jack Mogg

No. 7 ranked Nebraska's 77-7 rout of Army last weekend was a real thriller, right? Wrong.

No. 2 ranked Oklahoma's 68-3 victory over Oregon was a classic confrontation, right? Wrong.

Last Saturday, unranked San Jose State met previously, 21st-ranked California as a three touchdown underdog. A boring mismatch, right? Wrong.

SJSU, now 2-1, after the three toughest openers in its history, beat the Golden Bears in a hard-fought thriller, 17-10.

The Spartans, with their best record since 1961, and against the eighth toughest schedule in the nation (Gridiron Magazine), remain unranked.

Yet, every year the supposedly best teams in the nation continue to play "weak sisters" and beat their brains out. Why do the "powerful" college football schools do this? It is simple. They don't like to play good non-conference opponents and must continually win to hold up their weekly AP and UPI ratings.

The Spartans schedule is such that they will have a tough time finishing with the record of Nebraska and Oklahoma, but should that be a deterrent to receiving recognition if the Spartans produce a respectable record this year?

The win over California gives SJSU a 2-1 slate, yet this is not good enough to crack the top 25 this week. I wonder why?

Nebraska, the 1970-71 defending national champion, plays such "outstanding" intersectional squads, in addition to Army, as Texas M (a mediocre team), Minnesota (long a weak team in the Big Ten), and UCLA. This does not sound like a schedule for such a "highly-regarded" school as Nebraska.

Oklahoma, also noted for its fine teams in the past decade, has such "sterling" intersectional opponents as Utah State, Clemson and a weak Oregon club. Do the slaughter of these types of schools warrant a high ranking in the national polls, as compared to a team which challenges foes on an equal caliber and defeats them?

Yet, almost all of the schools that finish in the top ten yearly are guilty.

Arkansas, picked by Street & Smith Football Magazine as the best team in the nation, failed to live up to that expectation with an embarrassing 31-10 thrashing by USC. The Trojans represented the only quality non-conference foe for Arkansas and look what happened. Several of the weaker opponents, notably North Texas State, Tulsa and Oklahoma State, will feel the Razorback's wrath on the scoreboard over the loss to USC.

The Arkansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma incidents bring up my next point—that of pre-season ratings and the weak schedules many teams have which qualifies them for top billing by Playboy, Street &

Smith, Sports Illustrated and Football Roundup, among others.

Pre-season choices for the top ten are not only misleading but a problem for coaches of these schools. Nebraska's 20-17 loss to UCLA in its opener may have been, in part, due to the extensive promotion of the squad throughout the nation by publications.

Too much press clip-reading by the Cornhuskers could have caused an attitude that "we are invincible," while UCLA prepared physically and mentally to meet such a highly-touted foe. Press clippings are useless on the field, where the roles are often reversed.

USC, on the other hand, is now rated No. 1 in the country by both polls although its highest pre-season ranking was seventh. The Trojans' high-powered team meets three worthy intersectional schools, Arkansas, Michigan State and Notre Dame.

I think USC deserves its top billing and should remain there as long as the wins continue. Oklahoma, rated number two, is questionable for a shot at the top spot because of the lack of competition thus far, even though the Sooners have slaughtered two foes.

SJSU should possibly consider scheduling well-known opponents on a caliber of its own, such as Baylor, Navy, Pittsburgh, Utah State, and pass up such "superpowers" as Arizona State until such time as its program can handle them on an even scale. This change could be helpful in receiving some national attention.

What is wrong with playing opponents on a similar scale and winding up with a 9-2 record?

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SJSU center forward, Tony Suffle, prepares to move by a UC Davis defender with a fake after taking a pass from teammate Gary Alb. The Spartans won easily on the loser's field. The combination of Suffle-Alb has created havoc for three years with opponents. They have scored a combined 43 goals.

Nicknames color Spartan kickers

By Nick Labash

Down through the ages in the world of sweat, it has become a tradition to label certain athletes with names that would not be used on a birth certificate.

Colorful nicknames have become extremely commonplace and the way some of these handles have come about is worth mention.

Athletes with obvious physical characteristics are the most common and the easiest to re-name.

Former all pro quarterback Y.A. Tittle was not called the "Bald Eagle" because he had hair hanging freely from underneath his helmet.

Smith, Sports Illustrated and Football Roundup, among others.

Pre-season choices for the top ten are not only misleading but a problem for coaches of these schools. Nebraska's 20-17 loss to UCLA in its opener may have been, in part, due to the extensive promotion of the squad throughout the nation by publications.

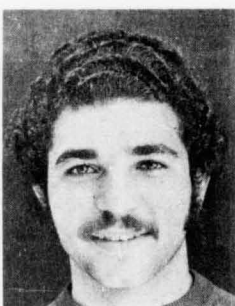
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Nick Nicolas

When baseball star Joe Pepitone showed up at the New York Yankee training camp, the year the Beatles hit the scene, with his shaggy hair combed down, the logical choice was "Ringo." It also helped that Pepitone had a nose that resembled the Beatle drummer.

A couple of decades ago an all-pro defensive back Bobby "One Eye" Dillon was so named because of the loss of sight in his left eye.

Other names are handed out as a result of an athlete's ability. Anyone who ever witnessed Hugh McElhenry run with a football can see why he was called "The King."

The flashy way former halfback Jon Arnett wiggled his way through enemy defenses quickly tabbed him "Jaguar Jon."

Another method for determining a nickname is the way an athlete moves. Earl "The Pearl" Monroe appears to streak down the basketball courts with the grace of a pearl, if you can vision that.

What this leads up to is that here at San Jose State University, the Spartan soccer squad is not about to be outdone by the pros. Julie

Menendez's booters have come up with a "Heinz" variety of choices.

Guarding the nets for the Spartans is Brian Russell who is called the "Purple Spider." Russell was given the name because of the purple sweat shirt he wears while tending the goal.

"Bay Area Rapid Transit," is the classy title for fullback Nick Nicholas. Nicholas has played soccer a good part of his life in the Bay Area, hence the origin of the name. Nicholas also has this dainty habit of running "through" enemy halfbacks rather than running around them.

The other fullback for the Spartans is Rusty "The Chopper" Menzel. Appropriate indeed, when you watch Menzel storm down the field with reckless abandon and disregard for human life.

In the middle of the defensive fearsome foursome is the veteran Bert Baldaccini. Bert is called "The Ostrich" for the way he runs. It is the job of Baldaccini to play the sweeper position, similar to a free safety in football. He sweeps the ball out of the Spartan goal area and enemy center forwards too, if they get in the way.

Jimmy Zyker, who leads the club in goals and assists, picked up the name "Farmero" when he was playing in the Pan American games against Argentina. Ther title means farmer although Zyker has never sowed an oat in his life.



Bert Baldaccini

There is a need for fast men on the offensive line and those spots are handled by Tony "Chihuahua" Suffle and Kenny "Rabbit" Davis. Both named because of their speed on the soccer field.

Every team in the history of sports, save ping pong, has

had a "Super Sub." Gary Alb has that distinction at SJSU. Alb has responded to the role by scoring a goal in the last two games while coming off the bench.

With his long blond hair flying in the breeze like damp sheets on a clothes line, Gary O'Dell has come under scrutiny as "The Hippie."

Of course there are other names that can be heard by the booters when they are playing before hostile road crowds. Naturally they do tend to pierce the ear and are not worth mentioning. Ah, what's in a name anyway.

Statistical corner....

Saturday night's Fresno State-San Jose State football winner will sit on the Pacific Coast Athletic Association roost for at least one week.

The remainder of the conference schools start league action next weekend which continues through November 25.

Spartan defensive tackle Cody Jones was chosen PCAA Defensive Player of the Week for his effort against California which included six tackles.

PCAA Football Standings (non-conference)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Fresno State	3	0	0	1.000	114	38
San Diego State	2	0	0	1.000	42	8
Cal State Long Beach	2	1	0	.667	69	68
San Jose State	2	1	0	.667	50	82
Pacific	1	2	0	.333	38	58
Cal State Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	0	31

PAC-8 (over-all)

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Southern California	3	0	0	137	36
California	1	2	0	57	60
Washington	3	0	0	49	33
Stanford	2	0	0	54	6
UCLA	2	1	0	56	69
Oregon	1	2	0	59	99
Washington State	2	1	0	69	60
Oregon State	0	3	0	25	87

	Gm	TC	YG	YL	NetPG	Avg.	TD
Eugene Teague	3	24	94	10	84	3.5	1
Larry Lloyd	3	32	105	22	83	2.6	0
Dale Knott	2	32	92	11	81	2.5	1
Jimmie Lassiter	2	8	44	10	34	4.3	0
Darryl Jenkins	2	10	40	6	34	3.4	0
Robert Evans	2	4	10	1	9	2.3	0
Craig Kimball	3	26	60	57	3	0.1	1

	Gm	PA	PC	HI	Yds	Yds	TD
Craig Kimball	3	77	34	8	552	16.2	3

The last time the San Jose State University football team was shutout was at the hands of the Arizona State Sun Devils, 66-0, in 1968. SJSU finished the season with a 3-7 record.

Sports staff predicts

Predicting the outcome of football games is a chore and the Spartan Daily sports staff will try to rise to the occasion each week.

The sports staff's first look into the "future" will include the following games: Fresno State vs San Jose State University; Oklahoma vs Clemson; San Diego State vs Kent State; Montana vs Pacific; Southern Cal vs Michigan State; Cal vs Missouri; West Virginia vs Stanford; Tennessee vs Auburn and Washington vs Illinois.

Included will be three professional games: San Francisco vs New Orleans; San Diego vs Oakland and Miami vs Minnesota.

A highly-touted Mr. X will try to "outguess" the staff. Mr. X predicts that Fresno State will defeat SJSU, 29-16.

The "mortal" staffs predicted winners are:

Jay Goldberg: SJSU, Oklahoma, San Diego State, Pacific, USC, Cal, Stanford, Tennessee, Illinois, 49ers, Raiders and Minnesota.

Nick Labash: SJSU, Oklahoma, San Diego State, Montana, USC, Missouri, Stanford, Tennessee, Long Beach State, Washington, 49ers, Raiders and Minnesota.

Linda Frisvold: Fresno State, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Montana, Michigan State, Missouri, Stanford, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Washington, 49ers, Raiders and Miami.

John Matthews: Fresno State, San Jose State, Montana, USC, Cal, West Virginia, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Washington, 49ers, San Diego and Miami.

Jack Mogg: SJSU, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Pacific, Michigan State, Cal, Stanford, Tennessee.

Oklahoma, Washington, 49ers, Raiders and Minnesota. Ray Morrison: Fresno State, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Pacific, USC, Cal, Stanford, Auburn, Oklahoma, Washington, 49ers, Raiders and Minnesota.

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Faculty member for 24 years

Prof. Kappen retires

By Angel Campos

The class listens as the medium-sized professor tells how, after covering a football game, he had to race down to Western Union in his Model T to submit his coverage of the game.

Professor Charles V. Kappen, recently retired after 24 years in the SJSU Journalism Department, is, as one student put it, "a man belonging to the era of the classical reporters." This era is reflected in his favorite reminiscences from working on the Tulsa World as both reporter and editor.

A working newspaperman for many years, Kappen has held positions on the Fayetteville, Ark., Daily Leader; Eureka Springs, Ark., Daily Times-Echo, and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Born in Eureka Springs, Ark., on May 25, 1910, son of William Gilbert a retail merchant, and Charlotte Tempest Vaughan Kappen. Professor Kappen has had more than one career. He was a newspaper reporter and editor in the Southwest and Midwest, a University of Wisconsin

consin assistant professor of journalism; a Tulsa University assistant professor



Charles V. Kappen

of journalism, and finally at SJSU an assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of journalism.

Prof. Kappen was also active in the military. He became

a major and received a Bronze Star during World War II. He was later recalled to active duty during the Korean War.

Since joining SJSU faculty in the fall of 1948, Kappen served as an editorial advisor to the Spartan Daily in addition to instructing classes in newspaper editing, news writing, news and society and press and world affairs.

He has been a member of the Association for Education in Journalism; American Association of University Professors (board of directors and vice-president); California Numismatics Society (board of directors); San Jose Coin Club president; Sigma Delta Chi; Pi Delta Epsilon; Kappa Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta Pi.

A 1933 graduate of the University of Arkansas, Kappen received his master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1947.

Prof. Kappen is a coin collector and is presently working on a book, "California Merchant Cards and Tokens," which describes more than three thousand pieces.

When asked how he became interested in numismatics (the study of coins and medals), Kappen replied, "I bought a food market in Ontario, Calif., and in the market there were coin machines for candy, peanuts, etc. The man who owned the machines would come to collect the money, and he would wear a pair of top pockets in which he would put different types of coins in each - - Lincoln pennies, etc. The man was a coin collector and he would go through the machines and save the most valuable coins. That's how I got started in coins."

Prof. Kappen has written numerous books including "So-Called Dollars" in 1963 and "Depression Scrip of the United States, Period of the 1930's" with Ralph A. Mitchell.

Prof. Kappen is a frequent contributor to coin journals, magazines and newspapers.

Not only is Prof. Kappen listed in Contemporary Authors, but his name appears in Who's Who in the West; Who's Who in American Education; Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

Aztec manuscripts collection poses philosophy questions

By Ramiro Asencio

"Aztec Thought and Culture," a book by Miguel Leon-Portilla of the National University of Mexico, tells part of the story of the ancient Nahuatl-Aztec world prior to the voyages across the Atlantic by the Europeans.

The Nahuas had a sophisticated and complex society prior to the invasion of the Spaniards. The Nahuas studied such subjects as the universe, life after death, law, metaphysics and theology and many other ideas that are still being studied today by modern philosophers.

The ancient Teotihuacans and Toltecs wrote of their history and culture and recorded these thoughts on paper made from the bark of wild fig trees.

These codices were passed on from generation to generation, and today some of those writings have been translated into English by Prof. Jack Emory Davis, of the University of Arizona. These writings form the basis and

source of the information found in the book.

An excerpt from the "Colloquies of the Twelve," a documented account written by the Spanish friars during this period, tells of the reaction of the Nahuas when their civilization is questioned by the Spaniards shortly after the fall of Tenochtitlan, now Mexico City.

The Nahuas attempted to convince the Spaniards not to destroy their civilization's writings and manuscripts.

Although the Spaniards destroyed most of the works, some of the manuscripts were saved.

Some 90 of these manuscripts are in the book, and they have been presented in a manner that would enable

students of philosophy and history to study and interpret them.

The book is relevant today because contemporary philosophers are asking the same questions as the Nahuas.

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Vietnam massacre

Investigation ended

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Army said yesterday it has completed an investigation of allegations of war crimes committed by an infantry company a year before the 1968 My Lai massacre, but in the same general area.

Results of the investigation completed Aug. 18 by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, "Concerning allegations against Capt. James W. Lanning have been forwarded to the commander having court-martial jurisdiction over the subject of this investigation," an Army statement said.

Army spokesmen have refused to provide details of the alleged incident, but an Oklahoma newspaper, the "Daily Oklahoman," said the death toll of civilians and prisoners as a result of the alleged incident was estimated by former members of Lanning's unit to be from "80 to hundreds."

At the time of the incident, Lanning commanded Company C, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry, 3rd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division. The "Daily Oklahoman" said the unit had been under investigation for two years.

Many of the atrocities the unit is charged with were to have occurred during a search and destroy operation between March 18-23, 1967, the newspaper said. It said the alleged atrocities involved allegations of burning villages and crops, mutilating dead bodies and executing unarmed civilians and captured enemy troops.

The Army unit was operating in Quang Ngai Province in the spring of 1967. The My Lai massacre, which occurred the following spring after the fourth division was relieved by the Americal Division, also took place in

Quang Ngai Province. It will be up to Lt. Gen. John Hay, Commander of the 18th

Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C. to bring charges.

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3. Wear the crown of Miss PruneYard or Princess and be awarded a beautiful trophy.



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5. Take part in presenting The PruneYard to the public throughout the entire year 1972 - 1973.



GIRLS ... GIRLS ... GIRLS! NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER

The PruneYard

BEAUTY CONTEST AND WIN OVER \$700.00

THE PRUNEYARD having its annual MISS PRUNEYARD CONTEST during the Anniversary Festival, October 5 - 8, 1972. The queen will reign over the special events and activities during the Anniversary Festival, as well as participating in each of the four annual festivals which will take place throughout 1972 - 1973. Also, there will be two princesses who will be participating throughout the coming year. They will receive cash prizes and be paid for their time and services.

COULD IT BE ...

That you have at one time or another dreamed of participating in a beauty contest - and said "If only I had the chance, I know that I could be a queen." - Well, here is that chance. The PRUNEYARD is one of the highest quality commercial, retail and entertainment oriented developments in Northern California. It features over one-half million square feet of specialty shops, fine restaurants with dining under the stars, theatres and some of the finest office space available. The PRUNEYARD is the land mark of Santa Clara County.

MISS PRUNEYARD 1972



THIS COULD BE YOUR PHOTO ... SOMEONE MUST WIN ...

D. The contest will be judged by well known entertainment and civic personalities from the Bay Area.

TO ENTER THE CONTEST - NOTHING TO IT -

1. You must be 17 years of age on or before October 5, 1972, or older.
2. Be available for all judgments and at least four hours during the continuation of the Anniversary Festival.
3. Submit to the Advertising and Promotional Manager, a reasonable size, updated photograph of yourself approximately 4" x 5" or larger in Hot Pants or Swim Suit (Bikini Preferred), and on the reverse side of the photo, in 25 words or less, explain your particular talent - dancing, acting, music (vocal or instrument), and arts.
4. Deadline for entry is Thursday, September 28, 1972 postmarked no later than 12:00 midnight.

(Note: If you would like photo returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All non-return photos will become the property of the PruneYard.)

Now that you have the facts of our Miss PruneYard Grand Opening Fall Festival beauty contest, hurry and get your photo and entry blank in today. Be among the first to enter.

YOU CAN ALSO PICK-UP FREE ENTRY FORMS AT ANY OF THE PRUNEYARD STORES

CLIP AND MAIL ... NOW!

ADDRESS TO: THE PRUNEYARD MANAGER-ADVERTISING & PROMOTIONS, SUITE 1005 THE TOWERS, CAMPBELL CA. 95008 NOTICE: NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE ANSWERED

PLEASE PRINT NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE APT. NO. SCHOOL COLLEGE

SIGNATURE OF ENTRY

SIGNATURE OF PARENT (IF AGE BELOW 18 YEARS)

All PruneYard Management, Merchants, and Staff Members of the Towers and Advertisers and Promoters and their Families are not eligible for this contest

YOU MUST SEE IT ... TO BELIEVE IT!
LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER EXPERIENCED BEFORE

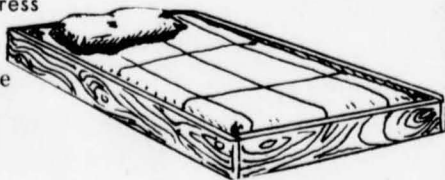
WATER BED

SALE

Complete Water Bed Mattress
Pad, Liner, Frame

King, Queen, Double, Single

Only \$42.00



COMPLETE WATER BED

Raised finished Frame, 10 year guaranteed mattress, fitted safety liner, thermostat control heater. Delivered and installed. Reg \$174.00

Now Only

\$139.00

headboard extra

YIN YANG WATER BED CO.

400 Park Ave. (at Delmas)

Downtown San Jose

286-1263



24 E. Campbell Ave.

(Across from West Valley College)

Campbell

378-1040

Care Center open for youngsters

The new Children's Care Center at 405 S. 10th St. is now accepting applications for enrollment in their pre-school program.

Parents of any income level who are attending San Jose State University may apply to enroll their children, but director of the center, Ms. Marjorie Carmel, stated that "preference would be given to low income families." Fees for the service range from five cents to \$1.15 an hour, depending on the families income and number of children.

The children must be two and one half to five years old, and toilet trained. They will be on probation two weeks before final acceptance.

Since opening the middle of this month, the center, an off-shoot of the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), has already neared its capacity of 50 children per hour. But Ms. Carmel said that starting this Monday, they would again be taking children to fill the gaps left by parents who withdraw from college, thus making them ineligible for the service.

Ms. Carmel anticipated most of the openings would be in the afternoons and on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She said applications may be picked up at the center between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The objective of its five member professional staff and

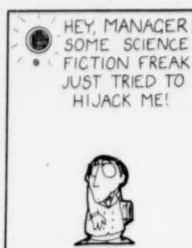
eight teacher aids, said Ms. Carmel, is to help the children develop a "positive self image." She emphasized that "we are not just a baby sitting service but have a definite program to prepare children for school."

It is required that parents "actively participate in running the center by attending a monthly educational

workshop, and working in the center as a teacher two hours weekly, or contributing eight hours monthly in center committee work."

Funding for the project has come from the Associated Student fund and Spartan Shop to the amount of \$9,000 each, along with \$1,000 from private contributions.

C.H.A.R.L.I.E.



by Lee Nordling

DATEBOOK

South Bay rock-folk-soul

The Associated Students of Stanford University will present Miles Davis in concert this Sunday at Frost Amphitheatre. Also appearing on the bill will be New Riders of the Purple Sage. Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets for \$3.50.

Here is a rundown of other music entertainment in the area this weekend:

San Jose Sounds

Ricardo's will be presenting City on Friday night, a rock-jazz group. Flash on Saturday and Childhood's End on Sunday. Skunk, a group which patterns itself after Santana and Malo, will be playing Friday and Saturday night at the Warehouse. The Garlic Factory will have Herbie Squirrel on Friday with Candlemass playing on Saturday. Creek Frog will feature on Friday and Saturday nights at Strawberry Fields. Lochran will rock the Hatch Cover-Cellar on Friday night while the folk sounds of James Lee Reeves will take over on Saturday. Isadore's will have Amazing Grace on Friday and Saturday. The Mellow will appear at the Fog Horn on Friday night with Frank Marseguerra playing folk on Saturday night.

The Bodega will present Bittersweet on Friday and Saturday. Chateau Liberté will present Brown's Hog on Friday and Blues harpist Charlie Musslewhite has been gigged for Saturday night. The Garret Pruneyard will have bluegrass played by Yankee Hill, plus Thomas Marti on Friday. On Saturday Maxwell and Joe Ferrara will play and on Sunday Skip Morgan is on the program.

Palo Alto

In Your Ear will have jazz-rock in the form of Blue Mountain on Friday and Saturday nights.

Other Places

British Blues baron John Mayall, Albert King and Delbert and Glenn will rock Winterland on Friday and Saturday nights in the city. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. The Odyssey Room in Sunnyvale will have Easy on Friday and Saturday nights. Chuck's Cellar in Mountain View will present Morgan on Friday night. Rockin on Saturday and Thomas Martin on Sunday. The Friars in Los Altos will present The Whale on Friday and Saturday and Friendship Freight on Sunday.

spartaguide

meetings

TODAY
SKI CLUB, 7:30 p.m. C.U. Ballroom. New member meeting. Movies and slides of Ski Club activities will be shown.
I.C.S.G. 5 p.m., 494 E. San Fernando. All representatives of organizations are invited.
TOMORROW
CHESS CLUB, 12:30 p.m. C.U. Almaden Room. For all interested students.

misc.

TODAY
SIGMA DELTA CHI, 7 p.m., JC 208. SDC's professional journalistic society. Ron Magers, KPIX newsman, and Ron Mires, KPIX news director, will speak about the broadcasting media at 8 p.m.
STUDENT SEGMENT OF THE CITIZEN'S HOUSING ACTION COMMITTEE, 7:30 p.m., 416 N. First St.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Chapel.

Chicagoans needed for program

If you've ever lived in Chicago, Ill., the instructional television staff is looking for your help.

The staff requests people who have lived in Chicago anytime from the late 1800's to the present day and who are willing to be interviewed to telephone Frank McCann, instructional television program supervisor, 277-2529.

Interview information will be used in connection with a program for History 17B classes.

Feminists will meet at YWCA

The San Jose chapter of the National Organization of Women, a women's civil rights group open to both men and women, will meet Sunday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, corner of S. Second and San Antonio streets.

Additional information is available from Angela Mohr, 272-1770.

Preparation for October 21, 1972

LSAT

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER Since 1938

Call now in the Bay Area (408) 275-8374

A DIRECT AIM

AT THE COLLEGE AUDIENCE

While his novels are read by people of all ages, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s popularity as an international author is greatest among college men & women. "Vonnegut Cults" exist on many University campuses. Because of this, special promotions have been geared to University areas in test engagements and have proven successful.

SPECIAL! Reduced prices to S.J. College Students with student card.

Also Kurt Vonnegut's Happy Birthday Wanda June CAMPBELL Twin Cinema

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

A Universal Picture in **TECHNICOLOR** R

1400 BLK. W. CAMPBELL 374-4400 CAMPBELL TWIN CINEMA

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"In the College Union"

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIFE SCHOOL EXISTS. Non-graded, alternative elementary, ages 5 to 13. Small tuition. Need parents, kids, teacher types. Call 998-1546 today!

ALERT! THIS COUNTRY IS TEMPORARILY OUT OF CONTROL. HOWEVER, IT IS MCGOVERNABLE.

KUNG-FU—Chinese art of self-defense. Classes soon to open on Tues. 6 pm-9 pm at 901 N. 8th St. Style: Tai Chi, Praying Mantis & Shaolin Law Horn. Call 292-4530. Sign-up ends Oct. 6.

SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915:
Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vitalea, Vita E, Calcium etc.)
Home Cleaners (Basic H, L, etc.)
Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.)
John & Mary Rhodes 297-3866

COEDS—Artists & Models Studio is now hiring attractive girls for part-time nude modeling days/nights—998-1965.
MEN—Photograph nude coeds, free camera & film, student discounts, group rates. 1415 The Alameda, S.J. 11 AM-12 PM.

PISCAN WATERBEDS 1528 W. San Carlos S.J. 294-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality water-mattresses from \$12 up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speeds, sales & service, accessories, friendly service, righteous prices. BEDS TO REST. BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN. 294-1455

FRIDAY FLICKS "Little Big Man" Starring Dustin Hoffman. Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 PM Sept. 29. Adm. 50c.

LET'S GET THE SNOWBALL ROLLING—Come to the 1st Ski Club meeting. C.U. Ballroom, Thurs. Sept. 28 7:30 PM. Just \$6 for valuable discounts on yr. round activities.

SPECIAL CHILD'S FILM, HUMAN BEAUTY: WHAT IT MEANS, needs outstanding female subjects of any race. One hr. work in exchange for personal reel, further possibilities. 275-6795, 8-1 pm.

PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE. Monthly rates cheap. 360 S. 11th St. Contact occupants.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM, in memorial chapel. All are welcome.

FRIDAY FLICKS "Little Big Man" Starring Dustin Hoffman. Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 PM, Sept. 29. Adm. 50c.

REGISTRATION for touch & powder puff football teams now being taken at the Student Activities & Services Offices, in the College Union. All applications due by Oct. 2.

"LIST YOUR SPIRITS"
Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776. If no answer 286-8917.

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FOR SALE

WATER BEDS—Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations: 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263, and 24E Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50, PATCHES 75¢ & up, INSENE 25 STICKS 29¢, PIPES \$1.00 & up, RADIOS \$3.95 & up, LEATHER, GOODIE, BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up, BLACKLITE, COMPLETE: 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95, STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95, INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up, T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH, BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando. 1 blk from SJSU, Phone 292-0409

SAVE THIS AD. Before you pay retail on stereo equip., check w/us for discount prices on JBL, Teac, Sansui, Dual, Sony, Pioneer, Akai, etc. 247-2028.

GARAGE SALE—Furn. & Misc. household items. 755 Story Rd., S.J. 1 to 5 pm Mon. Sept. 25-29. 294-8607.

71 VW SUPERBUG. Under 15,000 miles. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$1875. Phone 253-5096 evenings.

CAMERA, NIKON FTN, as new \$250.00. Hasselblad 500c sharp \$425.00. Misc. darkroom equip. sec. 356-5681.

5-SHELF BOOKCASE 73" x 55" x 55". Oak desk 60" x 34" with chair. \$70. Ph. 297-9205.

FRIDAY FLICKS "Little Big Man" Starring Dustin Hoffman. Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 PM—Sept. 29. Adm. 50c.

REFUGEES NEEDED for intra-mural touch and powder puff football. Applications avail. in College Union Laguna Seca Room.

ADVERTISING & SALES PROMOTIONAL ASSISTANTS
No actual selling. To conduct house-to-house interviews and advertise discount-prices fine meats. Must have neat, business-like appearance and out-going personality. \$2.25 per hour. Interviews 1:30 daily, 815 W. San Fernando St., near Sunol St., Mr. White.

MOTHERLESS HOME NEEDS student sitter for child age 5. Hours from 4 pm to 8 am while father works nights. Good salary + priv. room & board. Sat. & Sun off if desired. Call 275-6845.

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THE PISCAN

35 S. 4th St. (1/2 block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54, pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$63. Sales & Service. All at righteous prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS TO REST. BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN.

CANDLE & BATIK WAX SPECIAL
128-130 and 140-150, \$1.25 11 lb. slab. Eleven kinds of wax, for your complete candlemaking—dye, scent, wick, molds. Candle Art Co. 1536 Camden Ave., Campbell 377-9361. Sale ends October 10th.

BEIGE CARPET, brown couch, brown tweed chair & ottoman, slat bench, dog basket, single bed frame. 378-5191.

AUTOMOTIVE

88 HONDA 350 Scrambler. Low miles, very clean. See to appreciate. Phone 265-3861 after 5:30 PM.

71 YAMAHA ENDURO DT-1E 250 cc. Never raced. Need the money. After 7:287-0984 or 792-6031.

86 MUSTANG Ps. Bk. Auto. trans. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 998-1069.

69 VW CAMPER, Excellent condition. New 3 tie tires. 30,000 mi. \$2,000. 358-1358.

HEMI-HEAD Chrysler 392 in 1958 New Yorker Station Wagon, power everything, 28,000 miles since major overhaul. \$150 or offer. Days: 277-2368, Eves: 292-9602.

71 AUSA, AMER. Excl. cond. radio, heater, less than 12,000 mi. Must sell. \$1,450. offer 286-3242 after 5.

DEPENDABLE TRANSMISSIONS has my uncollected recommendation for integrity and cooperation. L. Feldman, Professor of Mathematics. Dependable Transmissions, 425 W. San Carlos.

MO MIDGET "70" Tape deck, lug rack, good condition \$1,500 or best offer. 298-5325.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE, thirtyish, to manage/operate 28 unit S.J. apt. building. Free 2 bdrm. apt. & small salary. 967-5996 or 321-6573.

DEMOCRATES NEEDED FOR GRASSROOTS FUND RAISING IN YOUR AREA. Paid commission. (\$3.00 per hour guaranteed). Report for interview and orientation any Wednesday or Saturday at 10:30 AM. Democratic Headquarters 337 So. Monroe Blvd. San Jose. References req.

EXPERIENCED GIRL TO MANAGE GIRLS' ROOMING HOUSE. Must be competent. Apply 278 So. 10th St. 295-8526. 295-8514.

STUDENTS if you can work from 1 PM to 6:30 PM you can earn up to 50% commission on our lease program. Call the Ice Cream Baron at 292-3752, or come in and see us at 330 Race St., S.J. 18 or over.

ASSISTANT MANAGER of residence for mentally retarded men. Weekend supervision and meal preparation. Must live in on weekend. Salary or salary & room and board. 295-6810.

GARDENER-HANDYMAN \$2.00 hr. Work 3-4 hrs. Sunday mornings in Cambrian area. Interviews 815 W. San Fernando St. near Sunol St.

WANTED, self-starting person for a sales position on a part-time basis, at your convenience. Set your own salary. Earn while you learn. Call 295-0322 after 6 PM or call 258-0363.

LOVE YOUR BOSS
When you become a SHAKLEE distributor you are your own boss. No quotas no risks! Every distributor has different goals & different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our Out of Sight Sales Growth. Please make comparisons. We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in.

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EARN \$400 OR MORE THIS SEMESTER ON CAMPUS CREDIT CARD PROGRAM. Own hours. Own boss. No selling. Write: Larry Pauli 4505 Queensbury Rd. Riverdale, Maryland 20840.

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LUCRATIVE OVERSEAS JOBS

Famous World-wide Hotel Chains. Details \$1.00. Alexander, Box 357-SPD, South Pasadena, CA 91030.

REFUGEES NEEDED for intra-mural touch and powder puff football. Applications avail. in College Union Laguna Seca Room.

HOUSING

2 BDRM. FURN. APT. \$180. 408 S. 5th St. across from campus. See manager apt. \$16.

3 BR 2 BATH APTS. furnished—Clean. Quiet, pool, off street parking, 4 bks from campus. 470 So. 11th St.

1 BDRM. UNFURN. Married Couples Only. Resident owner. Elec. Kitchen. Pool. Very clean, large. 431 S. 11th St. S.J. 292-4643.

ROOMS—Men, graduate or senior students. \$40 & up. Kitchen privileges. College area. 578-1572.

QUIET, upstairs room for serious, straight male student. No drinking. 297-6079.

RM. FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Prefer Armenian student from Middle East. 292-4643.

LQ HOUSE needs 2 girls non-smokers. 2 bdrm, large workroom. Call Karen Backy 294-2659 or leave note at 656 S. 9th St.

WANTED: 2 girls to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. \$37.50 a mo. plus util. 415 So. 8th St. #4 or 295-8888.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others 2 bks from campus. \$44 mo. Call 287-0797 morn. or eves.

FURN. APT. 2 bdrm, large, 1/2 blk. SJSU Sun patio, 4 closets. Girls. 449 S. 10th. 11 AM-2 PM.

\$120 2 BDRM. UNFURN. APT. Frig. range, cotp, drps, extra storage, dry fac. Avail. Oct. 1, 748 Forestdale Ave. #2. Call: 294-5840/998-1321/796-8831.

MALE OR FEMALE to share 4 br., 2 ba. house in So. Willow Glen with 2 grads. \$80 plus util. 266-5817 before 1:30.

GOOD TENANTS - 1 large bdrm. apt. furn. or unf